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The Musical Background

Middlebury College Band ready to march onto the field during the half.

idd Band Needs Students' Support

n improved college band played at St. Lawrence game last week. The is under the direction of Prof. Alan er and is instructed by George Low utland, a former army bandmaster. he band has a good supply of instru- ts and music and the promise of new ers next year. Also the college pro- s a generous budget for the mainte- e of this student organization. owever, in spite of all these assets, players had to be imported from and last week to enable the band to st Saturday. They will also have ll in again at the Norwich game be- e there are too few Midd students are interested in participating in own student band.

past years the band was an integral of campus life. They took trips, ed at baseball and basketball games, concerts, and even played with the V. M. band during the halfs of the tional Midd-U. V. M. football games. this was in the days when Midd en- ment was almost half its present size. and practice takes up four hours a Surely there are more students mpus who could spare this time to Midd a band truly representative of ollege.

Volunteers Asked To Combat Fires Near Middlebury

Although the recent rain has alleviated the present danger from forest fires, students are requested to co-operate with state authorities by being careful in the woods. A plan has been devised should another period of drought cause a further state of emergency.

According to the plan students will be organized in crews of ten under volunteer leaders who will be given special instruction by Mr. Averill. As many as three hundred men might be needed as fighters and replacements, the Ranger stated, if a serious fire broke out in the Green Mountain Range or in the central part of the state.

The alarm for student volunteers will be the continuous ringing of the Old Chapel bell. When the bell alarm sounds, volunteers should assemble by crews at the college gymnasium where transportation facilities will be centered. Ten blasts on the Middlebury siren is the signal for a general alarm in town.

Mr. Averill explained that Middlebury students would probably not be called out except for a large fire or for a fire on Sunday when industrial personnel might not be available.

il Service Exam Offered to Seniors For Junior Professional Assistant Jobs

y student who expects to graduate June is being offered an unusual tunity by government service. The d States Civil Service Commission nounced its Junior Professional As- examinations for positions with vernment.

positions open include mathemati- chemist, metallurgist, economist, st, geographer, statistician, arche- astronomers, bacteriologists, en- legal assistants, librarians, patent ers, psychologists, and social sci- alysts. The closing date for filing tion for this exam is November 4,

onjunction with this examination, tional Institute of Public Affairs nounced a training program. The e, whose president is Frederick M. ort, a Middlebury graduate, has teen years provided a training pro- r some thirty or forty government each year under a grant from the eller Foundation.

r its program, which has been de- with the aid of Arthur S. Flem- mmissioner of Civil Service the e is prepared to take 30 to 35 peo- n the top of the list of those who have taken and passed the Junior Professional Assistant exam for special government training.

This training will begin in October with a month's orientation review of agencies and functions of government. The interns then go back to the departments and agencies to which they have been appointed for daytime work. The Institute program would then continue in cooperation with the government, with on-the-job training featuring a rotating program of work for the interns, moving them through a variety of work experiences. Other phases are the after-hours university courses, seminars, counseling, and other special training.

Middlebury students who pass the Junior Professional Assistant's examination with high grades will have an excellent chance of qualifying for the program of the National Institute of Public Affairs. Any students interested in filing applications for the examination, or securing more information, can contact Walter T. Bogart, associate professor of political science, or Edgar J. Wiley, director of placements, before November 4.

Men's Assembly Proposes Amendment To Change Selection of Representatives

Election Of Delegates And Proctors To Be Separated Under New Plan

Second Proposal Establishes Ratio For Assemblymen

At a meeting held last Sunday evening, the Men's Assembly proposed an amendment to their constitution, which will provide for the separate election of Assembly representatives and dormitory proctors.

Under the present system the senior Assembly delegate from each constituency automatically acts as proctor of the men he represents. If the new plan of independent elections is adopted, the appointment of proctors will be through popular election, rather than on a basis of seniority. The same man is eligible for election to both offices.

The assemblyman-proctor issue was presented to the Assembly at its first meeting on October 12. At that time, two weaknesses of the system were discussed. The first of these was the fact that the senior delegate elected to the assembly becomes proctor although he has not necessarily received a majority of the popular vote. The other objection was to the connection of the paid job of proctor with that of assemblyman.

In order to become effective the amendment must be approved by the Student Life Committee and ratified by a majority of the Men's Undergraduate Association.

The Assembly next drafted a constitutional amendment apportioning delegates to the Men's Assembly according to numbers represented in each voting unit. A ratio of one representative for each fifteen men, or major fraction thereof was established.

Both amendments will be presented to the Men's Undergraduate Association, of which every man is a member, if approved by the Student Life Committee.

It was brought to the attention of the Assembly that the indiscriminate ringing

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Men's Assembly Writes A Letter Of Commendation

The Men's Assembly voted unanimously Sunday evening to express publically its congratulations to the CAMPUS for an improved newspaper. The letter is printed below.

To the Students of Middlebury College:

September 25, the day before classes started and before most upperclassmen even had their bags unpacked, the first issue of the CAMPUS for the 1947-48 year was delivered to the dormitories. The paper was well-edited, readable, and *full* of news. The pace set in that first issue has been maintained and it appears that the paper is going to have a good year.

Those of us who were here last year remember the criticisms of the CAMPUS which were expressed, many of them by this body. The compounded errors of past editors and staffs of the newspaper, it was felt, had resulted in a product which did not reflect Middlebury College. After much deliberation by representatives of the men's and women's colleges, a new constitution was adopted and specific points of criticism made known to the editors and staff of the paper.

But that was last year. The Men's Assembly now feels that the CAMPUS should get the praise which is due. Robert J. Simpson, Jr. '49, the editor, and his assistants—who by the way came back to college a week early so that the CAMPUS would be out before classes started—deserve the thanks and commendation of the student body, men and women. They are doing a fine job at a sometimes thankless task.

The Men's Assembly and I personally, extend congratulations to every member of the CAMPUS staff.

For the Men's Assembly,
DAVID E. THOMPSON '49,
Speaker.

Army Intelligence Unit to Organize If Men Interested

Middlebury College will sponsor a military intelligence unit if enough men who are at present members of the Enlisted Reserve Corp are interested, William T. Jerme, assistant to the President, announced today.

This unit would be established under the affiliation program of the Organized Reserve Corp of the War Department. The general plans call for small units to be added to the Corp and to be affiliated with selected universities and colleges. Members of the faculty and students in the fields of language, economics, politics, geography and like fields, will make up the units.

The War Department is attempting, under this peacetime program, to provide a means for training men to sift and arrange facts for intelligence work in war time.

The units will be composed of three expert instructors or professors who will be commissioned in the Intelligence Reserve, and three students who are members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The student candidates will be given commissions as their expertness is proved.

Projects under the guidance of the professors and in line with student's interest and field of study will be assigned. In this way regular themes or papers involving research can be used for the training program.

The Middlebury unit can be started with at least two members of the faculty or students who are at present reserves. It will then be expanded as circumstances dictate. Further and more detailed information on this program can be obtained from Mr. Jerome at his office in Old Chapel.

Fraternity Council Considers Spring Rushing Proposal

At its meeting last Sunday the Interfraternity Council discussed a proposal to hold fraternity rushing in the spring rather than in the fall term.

While the matter only has a preliminary discussion, the council was generally agreed that the proposal had merit. It would give both fraternity and neutral men a longer period in which to get acquainted. It would also elimihate the present extended rushing period.

Further discussions will be held by the Council after the representatives have discussed the matter with the members of their respective houses.

The Council voted to hold smokers on November 19 and 20 for all neutral men who are waiters and are thus prohibited from participation in the exchange dinner program. The waiters will be divided into four groups, each of which will attend a 20-minute smoker at the Alpha Sigma Psi, Theta Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega houses on November 19, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses on November 20.

The council also voted to recommend to the Student Life Committee, on behalf of the fraternities, that the policy of closed dances be abolished. The fraternities would like to be allowed to hold dances and other social functions on nights when other campus organizations are holding gym dances.

Robert Summers Attends Conference To Discuss Food Situation In Colleges

The current food situation as it pertains to educational institutions was the subject discussed by representatives of all the New England colleges meeting in Boston last week.

Robert A. Summers, Food Service Director, was the Middlebury representative at the meeting of the New England Group of Education Buyers, which met at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge.

Mr. Summers said that all the colleges "are cooperating 100 percent with the President's suggestions for meatless and poultryless days, as is Middlebury." This is part of the program to increase food supplies available for shipment abroad. Most of the students at Midd approve of this program, Mr. Summers said, since in "a recent food questionnaire filled out by Hepburn and Gifford Hall students only one girl and about 5 percent of the men students expressed annoyance at the Truman program."

In reviewing the meeting, Mr. Summers said the food service in colleges was discussed at great length with attention being called to the residential college which supplies food service to all of its student enrollment. "This type of college presents a situation very different in many ways from that of a college or university serving only part of its student body," he said.

Mr. Summers stated that "table service offering a table d'hote menu such as does Middlebury varies in its management from a cafeteria selling item by item. Snack bars, of course, are again different, and about the only factors which all seem to have at this moment are students with large appetites and limited income.

"Since most colleges have been open only a little over a month, food service officials have not as yet had time to compare reports resulting from operating under steadily increasing costs. However, each institution is trying to feed students in such a manner as their own particular situation permits.

"There is greater interest than ever being shown in cost controls and it is one of a long list of indications of the present concern over high prices. The day of unconcern is definitely over and unless college food service managers and dietitians know and consider their costs in detail, they are very apt to suffer losses at the end of each term.

"Although smaller portions and less waste have been advocated by some institutions along with increased board rates,

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The Good and the Bad

Last Wednesday evening Delta Upsilon fraternity invited representatives of all the Greek-letter organizations on campus, both men's and women's, to an informal gathering held at their chapter house.

The meeting was designed to further the spirit of good will between the organizations and to provide a means of discussing mutual problems, or problems between the fraternities and the sororities. From all available reports, the meeting accomplished these objectives. The members of Delta Upsilon are to be congratulated.

The idea has not been allowed to drop, however, and other fraternities are planning to keep the ball rolling. More will hold open houses for all the Greeks. Alpha Tau Omega has invited representatives from all fraternities and sororities to an informal dance and supper tomorrow night.

This spirit and cooperation is a wonderful thing. It proves that Dean Lee was right when he wrote, in his introduction to "Fraternities at Middlebury," that "much of the criticism which has been leveled against fraternities in general does not apply at Middlebury."

But unfortunately, the qualification in the above statement—"*much* of the criticism"—is also true. The fraternities are due for a little condemnation.

This is due them on the basis of the class elections held by the men's college last week. That old devil "fraternity politics" seems to be raising its ugly head. It was prevalent before the war but had seemingly disappeared with that war.

As is pointed out in a "Letter to the Editor" this week, the fraternity comes first—after the college. It is to be hoped, for the welfare of the college, that the fraternity men remember the part their organizations can and should play in college life. Let's not build up interfraternity spirit and cooperation one day and destroy it the next.

Signs of Life

Plaudits this week for the Men's Assembly. At the last meeting the members accomplished something whereas there has been reason to doubt that they would this year. For a while it looked as if the Assembly would follow in the steps of previous assemblies and either refer matters to committees, table them, or just fail to take any action.

After several meetings where just this sort of thing went on, the Assembly came to an issue, took it up and did something. For the members' action on the problem of elections for assemblymen and proctors, the errors of which system were pointed out in this column several weeks ago, congrats. For proving that they really can legislate, more congrats.

No Can Do

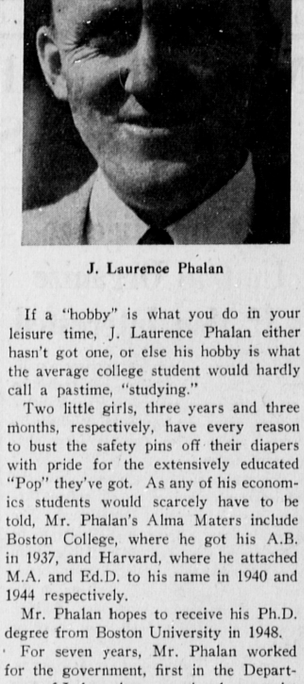
In November Gene Krupa and his noted band are playing an engagement in Burlington. Having an open night during the same week, he contacted the local American Legion post to see if it would sponsor him for that night here in Middlebury. Since much of the support would of necessity come from the younger crowd, and since the college has a large percentage of the local young blood, Midd was contacted to see if it would be permissible for college students to attend.

Legislation of the Women's Assembly provided the answer. The rules say "the members of Student Union (to which all Midd women belong) are not permitted to attend public dances." It is a safe bet Krupa won't play Middlebury without college support.

But is this rule right or even necessary? What is the reason for such a rule? Are public dances considered immoral? Is it that the college girls are too young, but the high school girls are not? Or what is it?

If there is a good and valid reason for such a ruling, is there any reason why it can't be relaxed occasionally depending on the situation, especially in a case such as this when the townspeople would like college support and the college members would undoubtedly like to give it? What say, gals?

Faculty of the Month



J. Laurence Phalan

If a "hobby" is what you do in your leisure time, J. Laurence Phalan either hasn't got one, or else his hobby is what the average college student would hardly call a pastime, "studying."

Two little girls, three years and three months, respectively, have every reason to bust the safety pins off their diapers with pride for the extensively educated "Pop" they've got. As any of his economics students would scarcely have to be told, Mr. Phalan's Alma Maters include Boston College, where he got his A.B. in 1937, and Harvard, where he attached M.A. and Ed.D. to his name in 1940 and 1944 respectively.

Mr. Phalan hopes to receive his Ph.D. degree from Boston University in 1948.

For seven years, Mr. Phalan worked for the government, first in the Department of Labor, then as regional economist for the National Housing Administration and later as regional economist for the Office of Price Administration at a time when some were "after us hammer and tongs, and others defending us."

Our new prof from Cambridge, Mass., finds the students "wonderful," the college "wonderful," and Middlebury in general "wonderful; all I'd hoped they'd be," but prefers not to have us use the already overworked word, "stimulating." His aim in the classroom is to get the students "quiet, happy, and educated." He compares the Middlebury and Boston students by calling us "particularly nice students."

Shakespeare must have been thinking of Mr. Phalan when he wrote, "Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike." He is a very likable chap both in and out of class. For any human interest stories about Mr. Phalan, you will have to refer to members of his economics classes, as your inquiring reporter was informed by the lecturer himself that "some stories are not human and others are not interesting."

Identity Cards Required For U.V.M.-Midd Game

Students who plan to attend the Vermont-Middlebury game on Saturday, November 15 will be required to present identification cards at the gate.

Since a large attendance is expected at the game, this procedure will greatly facilitate the work of the ticket takers. Students, faculty, and employees of the college are asked to cooperate by calling for these cards. Only identification cards issued by the Department of Athletics will be accepted at the gate. Visitors and students, not having identification cards, will be charged a $2.00 admission fee.

The identification cards may be secured by making a personal application at the office of the secretary to the Director of Athletics during the following specified hours: Tuesday, November 11 through Thursday, November 13, from 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. and Friday, November 14, 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the International Relations Club held October 24 in Forest living room the following officers were elected for the coming year: Robert L. Kaufman '49, president; Rachel Stryker '49, secretary; and Peter L. Knight '50, treasurer.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. S letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

Through your courtesy Mrs. Stratton and I would like to express to the faculty, staff, and students our most sincere appreciation for the many kind messages of sympathy and good wishes which we have received since our automobile accident.

We are deeply grateful that we escaped without more serious injuries and we are very happy to be on campus again.

SAMUEL S. and MARJORIE A. STRATTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dr. Stratton will be back at his desk Monday morning. Mrs. Stratton, although still convalescing, is up and around, receiving guests in the late afternoon.*

In this society of ours there are two types of allegiance which predominate. To be a strong nation our primary allegiance must rest with the nation whereas our secondary allegiance rests with the state.

On our college campus this allegiance takes the form of "spirit" of which there are two outstanding types. First and foremost there is the "Middlebury spirit" which grows upon every individual that attends Middlebury College. Secondly there is "fraternity spirit" which exists among certain groups within the college. Middlebury spirit is the expression of the student body as a whole, whereas fraternity spirit is the expression of various groups within the college. To be a strong college, Middlebury spirit must predominate over fraternity spirit in much the same way as national allegiance predominates over state allegiance.

Prior to the war, as many of the vets who were at Middlebury will agree, there was a gradual growth of fraternity spirit over Middlebury spirit which was detrimental to the college activities. The war ended this fraternity spirit within the campus, and the Middlebury spirit rose to the high levels we now enjoy. However, with the return of fraternities to the college campus there has been a gradual growth in fraternity spirit which, if carried to extremes, will be detrimental to our college as a whole both within the college in its various political functions and activities and with activities w involve intercollegiate competition, n ly athletics.

I do not disapprove of fraternity s It has its place in fraternity functio only wish to emphasize the har effects to the college as a whole i let this spirit interfere with politica athletic organizations of the college.

HENRY W. CASWELL '

ED. NOTE. *The following letter received by Edgar J. Wiley, alumni retary, too late for publication in week's issue of the* CAMPUS. *Mr. W thought it worthy of being pri though perhaps it is not as timely would have been last week*

Mystic River National Ba
Mystic, Connecti
October 20, 19

Dear Cap:

Since I think that you did not attend game with U. S. Coast Guard on Sa day, I'm just dropping you a line t you know my reaction (an alumn I presume each alumnus is entitled t opinion. The whole affair on Satu just made me feel so much proude claim Middlebury as my Alma M The boys played a dandy game. score stands 7 to 7, but I'll place a on Middlebury if the two were to again next Saturday. Without gi credit to any one man, the boy caught the scoring forward pass fr made a fine catch—it was *not* right i hands, in fact had he missed it he not have been criticized. The boys pla hard, of course, but they sure gave impression that, in or out of uniform are gentlemen. The band did a jo which I was proud, also the cheerlea and students who were present. I sa Bill Canty '19, who used to play fo I saw a number of local and New Lo friends at the game. They know th am a Middlebury man—and proud As to the Trinity game my feelin that our boys played a wonderful against a superior team.

Sincerely,
ED HUNTLEY

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: ***Do you think Middlebury women should be allow to attend privately sponsored dances off campus?***

Doris J. Maurer '48
Hawthorne, N. Y.

When I first heard the name Gene Krupa, I thought, "What a wonderful idea to have him come here to Midd!" But when would it be possible for us to fit this into our already crowded social calendar? It is better to have fewer social functions and support them wholeheartedly, than to have many engagements and have none of them prove successful.

Furthermore, if this Gene Krupa appearance is backed by a town organization, as it would have to be, since no college group is financially capable of sponsoring such an expensive project, the women students could not attend according to a constitutional rule of their Student Union. This rule expressly states that no members of the Women's College are permitted to attend public dances. I believe that this rule was made for definite and good reasons and has stood the test of time with little opposition. If you reflect upon this, I think that you also will be able to see why such stipulation has been made.

On the other hand, I think that it would be nice if the college and townspeople could work together. Such cooperation is what is needed to bind these two groups closer together. However, the administration is in a better position to know the situations under which this cooperation can be extended and under what circumstances special permissions should be granted.

Priscilla J. Davis '49
Chester, Vt.

Whatever I say, there will be those who disagree with me, so I'll be just as safe saying what I really think.

I definitely think that college students should not be allowed to attend campus sponsored functions in town. rule is really for our own protection we expect to attend such functions would be only fair for town residents attend ours. I think we'll all agree we certainly don't have the room t commodate comfortably even our student body (remember Klondike Ru far less additional outsiders. (I don' that word, but it will have to do.)

However, I think that no rule shou so stringently enforced that certain e tions cannot be made, on both sides special occasions.

David D. Wallace '50
Flushing, N. Y.

My opinion on this particular que is that an exception to the rules ca made on certain occasions but in ge I don't feel that this should often b case. On the issue of the Amer Legion dance I can see the Dean's p of view in feeling that a precedent m be set and the spirit of the rules bro I believe that in this particular cas exception might be made without es lishing the break in the rules that Dean fears. The American Legion attempting to put on a non-profit da but to cover the cost of having a n name band they needed the attend of Middlebury women, which was im sible without the Dean's permission. ther, this post of the Legion is comp of a large number of Midd men who ize that to put on this dance the u college rules for dances would be served.

The makers of the original rule correct in their basic reasons and des but when all of the normal rules college functions will apply in this

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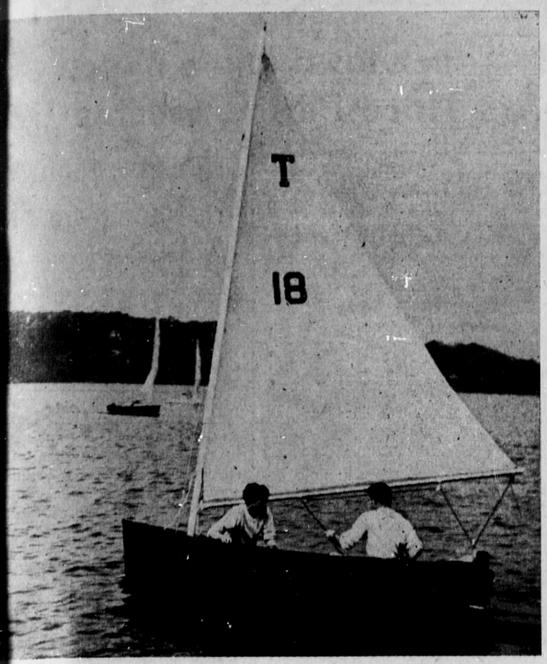
On Lake Champlain



Two members of Midd's Sailing Club, water, sky and a boat at Ecole Champlain.

Marilyn S. Campbell '50

The fleet's in on Saturday evening November 15 when the Middlebury College Sailing Club will launch the "Commodore's Ball" at the High School gymnasium from 8.30 p.m. until 12.00 p.m. to the music of the Black Panthers' orchestra.

The Ball, which has become another Midd tradition, is the only club formal to be given this term and with the proceeds Midd's seventy sailing enthusiasts plan to construct four new boats during the winter. Tickets will cost $1.80 per couple.

Under the over all direction of James Nugent '50 and Jean Sloan '49, committee chairmen are planning to transform the gymnasium for the dance. A ship's deck with flags flying on the stage backed by blue sky obscuring the top of the gym, a gigantic luminous ship's compass with a moving needle, a display of boats on a raised platform reached by gangplanks at the rear of the dance floor, all these are only some of the features planned by the co-chairmen of the decoration committee, Karl Reed '49 and Juliet Carrington '48. Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler of the geography department are also operating on this phase of the dance.

To avoid crowding, two refreshment booths will be set up on either side of the bandstand under the direction of Helen Ramsey '51. Publicity co-chairmen for the ball are Frank Colcord '51 and Sheldon Fry '51; ticket-program chairman is Robert Roemer.

Sailing is recognized as a minor sport and the organization has expanded to become the largest co-ed athletic club at Midd. Due to this popularity, the club has started a program to build four dinghies to add to their present fleet of three Cape Cod knockabout, a cat boat and a snipe.

The type of boat that the club is planning to build is "Wee Nip," designed by Edson I. Shoek of Kingston, R. I., in 1936. This boat is popular in several countries and is becoming prominent in intercollegiate racing. Tufts already has a fleet of 15 of this type of boat. The 11 foot *Wee Nip* can be sailed by amateurs because it is stable and handles well.

The club, which belongs to the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, has many good sailors as is evidenced by their enviable record at sailing meets last year and this year. Some of the members have had boat building experience, so, with the success of the "Commodore's Ball," construction will soon begin.

LOST—Will the boy who was given a pair of glasses to hold in the High School Soccer Field 2 weeks ago, please notify the owner by calling Woburn 2308-W.

(*Woburn, Mass., Daily Times*)

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Two Amendments Proposed By Men

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of the fire alarms by certain "celebrants" in the men's dormitories presents a serious threat to the safety of the occupants. Michael Tanes '51, pointed out that after being roused by false alarms the men might not respond to the warnings in the event of a real fire. The Assembly is considering action to be taken to prevent further misuse of the alarm system.

Criticism of the conduct of the elections for men's class officers was voiced, and the causes of student apathy in the matter discussed. A motion to revise election procedure, requiring a meeting to be held to nominate candidates for class offices within two weeks after the start of classes in September, and election within seven days thereafter, was unanimously passed.

The CAMPUS was voted the right to draw on its sinking fund for the purchase of new office equipment for its offices in the Student Union Building.

A recommendation from the Assembly that an attempt be made to have Middlebury sports coverage increased in the metropolitan newspapers will be forwarded to the parties concerned.

Provision was made for the formation of a committee to meet with an equivalent committee from the Women's Assembly, to review the status of campus organizations.

The last item of business was a further discussion of revision of the college *Handbook*. No action was taken.

News In Paragraphs

The chapel speaker at next Sunday's vesper service will be the Rev. Albert J. Penner, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. Penner is very active with work outside his pastorate. He is a member of the board of trustees of International College in Beirut, Syria, a member of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and was a trustee of Hartford Seminary.

Mr. Penner has studied in the United States and at the Universities of Marburg and Heidelberg in Germany. He has been at his present church since 1939 and also served at pastorates in Stockbridge and Northampton, Mass.

Veteran students will receive initial first semester subsistence checks, November 1 according to announcement by the Veterans Administration today.

Officials at the Boston regional Veterans Administration office, which is responsible for disbursement to Middlebury, feel certain that unless there has been overpayment, veterans should have their money by the first of next month.

This announcement will be good news to the approximately 500 veterans now in attendance at Middlebury. The check will cover the month of October as well as that part of September during which the college was in session.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is sponsoring an informal dance and supper to be held in the barn at Breadloaf tomorrow night at six o'clock.

Invitations have been extended to five representatives from each fraternity and to five neutral men. These invitations to the men also include their dates.

A.T.O.'s informal evening of entertainment has been planned as an inter-fraternity social event. In addition to the supper and dancing the fraternity plans the presentation of several original skits during the evening.

SAA will sponsor a gym dance Saturday evening, November 8, which is the date of the Union home football game. The music will be provided by the Black Panthers and refreshments will be served.

Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, social director of the College, and three representatives from each sorority and fraternity on campus were the guests of Delta Upsilon fraternity at an informal gathering given last Wednesday night, October 22.

Miss Baker addressed the group on the subject of chaperonage and led a discussion of some of the methods by which problems resulting from it may be alleviated.

The idea of interfraternity-sorority gatherings of this kind was warmly accepted by both Dean Mary F. Williams and Dean W. Storrs Lee. Delta Upsilon had no specific objective in holding the open house except as a means of promoting friendliness and cooperation among sororities and fraternities. It is their hope that the other Greek-letter organizations on campus will carry on the idea by having similar open houses.

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Panther's Late Drive Nips Larries, 13-

Middlebury's Early Touchdown Later Wiped Ou By St. Lawrence's Third Period Scoring Dri

KNOTHOLE

It's good to be back in the win column again. On returning to familiar turf and playing before the home fans, the team gave an exhibition of grim determination. Though outplayed and outcharged in the third quarter and in the early stages of the fourth stanza, the Panthers regained confidence in the late stages of the game and, as has been the case all year, played their best football when the chips were down.

St. Lawrence was "up" for this one and came to Pantherland ready to shoot the works. After their trimming the week before at the hands of their traditional rival, Clarkson Tech, the Larries knew that to save some semblance of a successful season they must defeat Middlebury.

It was a rough battle to the end with tempers flaring on several occasions. The play up front in the line was rugged and rough. The tackling was savage and no quarter was asked except by the St. Lawrence coach, who seemed to have the impression that the game isn't played for keeps down here. We only play touch in the intramural league.

Also Coach Cloggston should obtain a copy of Rudyard Kipling's "If." Losing one's head in the heat of a contest is understandable on the part of a participant and can be forgiven. A coach should set a better example before the men he leads and also the spectators . . . enough said.

The Panthers played without the services of Captain Charlie Puksta who is out for the rest of the season with a nerve injury in his shoulder. Charlie followed the progress of the game by following the teams up and down the field, mentally being in there on every play. He is a great leader, and will be sorely missed.

A sure sign of the approaching end of the Indian Summer we have been enjoying here in Middlebury—a much welcome extended season—is the conversion of the tennis courts in front of the gym to the hockey rink. It won't be long now until the sound of racing skates and body checks will be clearly audible.

Saturday is the football holiday, and the Panthers journey up to Northfield to meet the Norwich cadets. The Horsemen have been plagued with injuries while losing their past four straight games, and Middlebury will be a heavy favorite to hand them their fifth straight setback. Overconfidence has been the cause of many upsets, and Norwich should not be taken lightly. State series games are always hard to predict as the unexpected often occurs.

Last week one of the intramural golfers was forced to pass a collection plate at lunch in order to procure the necessary sixty cent green fee to play his semi-final match on the college golf course. A man participating in any tournament sponsored by the athletic department and open to all students should not be forced to pay for the privilege of playing. Admittedly, a green fee might be necessary, but this too is a matter for debate as the course is run by the college and should be open to college students free of charge But shouldn't this fee be paid by the athletic department in the case of intramural play?

Ralph Kehoe, the U. V. M. quarterback and left-handed kicker and passer who raised havoc with the Panthers in last year's 12-12 tie, is out for the season with a broken leg suffered in scrimmage last week.

Hank Caswell merited Coach Duke Nelson's praise as one of the hardest hitters on the squad on a pound-for-pound basis in the St. Lawrence game. Hank, whose weight is only 150 pounds, made some teeth-rattling tackles while replacing Petey Drennan at center.

Pete, who took over the center berth for the injured Charlie Puksta, ran into the injury jinx himself. The fiery little pivot man also hurt his shoulder.

Due to the lack of a fair practical method for testing ability of sports writers at this time, the tryouts are being postponed for several weeks. Before the winter sports start, there will definitely be tryouts for more men are needed.

Collections should be started to buy a certain bachelor football coach a cookbook. In the meantime all recipes on how to cook fresh beets will be gladly accepted.

CORBISIERO HITS THE LINE

Panther fullback, Johnny Corbisiero, being stopped a yard short of the St. Lawrence goal line. In the background is Mulcahy, No. 27, Midd wingback.

Mulcahy, Monaco, Thompson Shi

Last Saturday afternoon out at P Field, Middlebury's Black Panther to claw their way down the gridiron desperate, last period touchdown m to squeeze out a 13-7 victory ove Lawrence of Canton, N. Y. after visitors had tied the score at 7 up w 21 yard pass on the initial play o fourth quarter.

The game was evenly fought all way, and although the Panthers gra an early lead, it soon became ev that they were in for a real battle. breaks of the game were the deci factor and Middlebury capitalized on errors of the Larries, intercepting 3 pa and recovering 3 enemy fumbles, mos which came at crucial points in the test.

Acting-captain Dave Thompson pl a hard, aggressive ball game at ta doing his best to make up for the abs of regular captain and center Ch Puksta, who has been forced to football permanently due to a sho injury. Tony Monaco also turned in outstanding performance as a ru and it was his alertness in pouncing two St. Lawrence fumbles that se both Midd tallies. Hank Caswell sh up well in his first varsity game a took over in the pivot slot for the jured Pete Drennan and helped the final touchdown drive.

Jack "Ace" Mulcahy provided the on the gridiron as he came up with sensational brand of ball that the sp tors like to see. Besides running all afternoon, the "Ace" pulled off fine defensive work, getting key ta and intercepting a pass in the third pe to end a scoring threat by the Lar who had penetrated to within 10 yard paydirt.

Johnny Corbisiero played his usual game in the role of bruising line sma and Wendy Forbes got off some kicks, averaging 41 yards from the of scrimmage. Paul Farrell was bac action for the first time since he wa jured in the Trinity game and his ning and passing looked very good.

The York staters fielded a heavy that was capable of dealing out and ing a lot of punishment. Their offe strength lay in the breakaway run of Joe Guardino and Billy Hayden the passing arm of Vic Sacco who left end Ed Ryan with the touch pass.

Coach "Duke" Nelson's boys st the ball game with a bang as St. L rence fumbled on its own 26 yard and Middlebury's Tony Monaco out of the pile-up clutching the pig Mulcahy broke loose for a 20 yard that was good for a first down on 6 yard line, Forbes carried twice ge to within a yard of paydirt, and Corbi crashed over for the T.D. Pat Mul

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Panther Harriers Rout Bowdoin, Bates In Triangular Meet 24—42—62

GUSTAFSON COPS 1ST PLACE HONORS

Slowly rounding into top form, Middlebury's harriers began their winning ways last Thursday swamping Bowdoin and Bates in a triangular meet at Lewiston, Me. Paced by Ed Gustafson, who led the pack around the 4.1-mile course in the time of 24:25.2, the Panther runners took five of the first nine places for a low score of 24 points. Bowdoin trailed with 42 points while Bates was a distant third with 62.

Gustafson bided his time until the half-way mark where he jumped into the lead. From then the Panther pace-setter had full command of the race. Trailing Gustafson was Auten of Bowdoin who just managed to hold off the finishing kick of Middlebury's Jack Geiken. Geiken was well back in the rear when the pack passed the half-way point. However, he slowly began making his bid for the front positions. His final burst of speed took him past Woods of Bowdoin and almost caught Auten at the finish line.

In fifth place was smooth-striding Bob Mason, the Panther captain, followed by teammate Rufe Cushman. The Panthers completed their necessary five scoring positions when Doc Drohat led Bowdoin's McClellend to the finish line for ninth place.

Summary

1	Gustafson (M)	24:25.2
2	Auten (Bo)	24:31
3	Geiken (M)	24:32
4	Woods (Bo)	24:33
5	Mason (M)	24:34
6	Cushman (M)	24:35
7	Mahoney (Ba)	25:07
8	French (Ba)	25:08
9	Drohat (M)	25:10
10	McClellend (Bo)	25:20
11	Bates (M)	25:20
12	Jackson (Bo)	25:38
13	Brown (Ba)	25:47
14	Wiley (Bo)	25:55
15	Lund (Bo)	26:10
16	Quigley (Ba)	26:16
17	Scrack (Bo)	26:42
18	Howard (Ba)	27:34
19	Duval (Ba)	28:07
20	Wilson (Ba)	28:08
21	Vyrros (M)	29:29

Team score: Middlebury 24, Bowdoin 42, Bates 62.

Middlebury Frosh Defeated By KUA In Close Decision

Last Saturday Midd's freshman squad journeyed to Meriden, N. H., to give battle to the Kimball Union eleven. There, in the Academy's "dust bowl," the Midd men bowed grudgingly 6-0 to their hosts who, capitalizing on a pass interception early in the first quarter, punched over the lone goal of the entire game. In a battle replete with fumbles and hotly contested decisions both teams played hard football.

Benny Barsanti, acting captain of the frosh team, won the toss and elected to receive. Returning the kick to their own 30, Midd through a succession of jabs at the guard and tackle positions slashed through to the 45-yard line where Kimball Union set up their subsequent touchdown drive on a pass interception.

Working off the "T" formation, the Orangemen punched through the line to bring the pigskin into payoff territory. Then Massie, K. U.'s powerful fullback, plunged through from the five-yard line to give the hosts their score. Desroche, in for Massie who was hurt on the play, attempted the extra point but booted the ball wide of the uprights.

Starting off once more, Wallwork brought the ball up to his own 35 to begin the longest Midd drive of the day. Using a single wing formation, Coach Guarnaccia's men blasted away once more at the guard and tackle positions with Phillips, Hagan, Nordenschild and O'Neil carrying to plant the ball on K. U. A.'s 35-yard stripe at the end of the first quarter.

After the changeover, Nordenschild ripped off 8 yards around end and then lost the ball on a fumble to K. U.'s Kelley. However, it worked free of Kelley and finally at the whistle, ended up in the arms of Midd's hardworking tackle Grimes. From here Hagan sprinted over right guard for the longest run of the day and was brought to the ground on K. U. A.'s three-yard marker. With the opposition tightening the breaches in the line, Midd took to the air with O'Neil flipping a pass into Ralph Lovey's arms on the five-yard line. Phillips, barreled through to the one-yard stripe, but Midd lost the ball to K. U. A. on a fumble.

Nailed to the wall, the Unionmen kicked, but the boys in Blue, unable to shake the fumbling jinx, lost the ball to Kimball Union on their own 47. Not to be outdone, K. U. A., three plays later, let the slippery pigskin fall into the Frosh's hands on their own 30.

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W. A. A.

On October 22 the junior class hockey team pullled an upset defeat over the freshmen 3-0 to earn themselves third place in the W. A. A. hockey circuit and to push the seniors into the championship position.

The seniors had a record of 4 wins, 2 ties and no losses. This junior-freshman hold-over game held the balance of a senior victory within its fifteen-minute periods, for the freshman team had a record of 3 wins and 2 ties. If they had beaten the juniors, and all predictions gave them the edge, it would have been a tie tournament. W. A. A. does not play off its tied championships.

Winny Anthony made two of the goals in this crucial game, both in the first half. The first was on an assist by captain Pat McFarland. The second was a miracle of a 15-yard drive after a field's length dribble by Mary Fisher. Both shots were angled well past the freshman goalie.

The freshmen came back after the half with lots more of their customary vim and teamwork. Shoana Edgar slammed a hard, left field drive toward the cage which looked like a sure point, but goalie Dwinna Woodman cracked it off to the side with a beautiful stick stop. Mary Fisher hit another point for the juniors, and the freshmen took a defeat.

This game was the last official match in one of the best hockey seasons the Women's College has known. Four weeks of perfect playing weather were an unestimable factor in its success.

Challenge matches, however, will still keep the outdoor ball rolling. Last Tuesday the freshmen met the seniors in a challenge match to determine who virtually won the championship. These two teams, which tied each other in both their tournament matches came through in true form. The game was a 1-1 tie.

MIDD STICKERS WIN FROM LARRIES, 3-0

Midd's senior team bowled over St. Lawrence 3-0 in a hockey match last Friday on the women's athletic field. Although the seniors were tied with the freshmen in Midd's intramural hockey league, a W.A.A. Council decision gave the seventh termers precedence over the freshmen as Midd's representatives in this sportday.

The first goal was shot by Perry Maurer on the crest of an all-out drive by the forward line. Perry played her right wing position skillfully throughout the game. She kept the ball at a close dribble for full field lengths, climaxing such runs by swift lateral passes which were picked up by the center and inners for goal attempts.

Magician of the day was Skeets Titus, although the high percentage of accurate drives and passes by the whole team certainly made the victory. Skeets made two goals in the second half, one as unusual as the other.

Her first goal was a reverse stick shot on a second attempt. A long drive had been knocked off to the right of the cage by the St. Lawrence goalie. The Midd player picked up the ball about ten yards from the cage, hit with her reverse stick, and the ball angled past the goalie without a touch from the defense.

There was a minute to play, and the ball was knocking around within the St. Lawrence 25-yard line when Miss Titus made her second goal. This time not only was it a reverse stick shot that sent the "Special Match" winging past a staggering enemy goalie, it was a shot Skeets made with her back to the cage.

St. Lawrence had a fast team and two notable wings, players Manning and Stanton. Their biggest threat came toward the end of the first half. At this time Midd goalie, Jo Sherman, had to make difficult stick saves on a few menacing goals before the home team's strong backfield regained its usual stride.

Game Statistics Midd.-St. Lawrence

Middlebury	Pos.	St. Law
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Drennan	c	Eys
Monaco	rg	B.
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Meeker	re	
McNamara	qb	
Forbes	lhb	
Mulcahy	rhb	Costa
Corbisiero	fb	

Substitutes: Middlebury—Caswell, Ellis, Ilgan, Farrell, Rauner, Barquin, Bigelow, crantz, Connors, Winsor, Sporberg, Sh Kracke, and Johnson. St. Lawrence: dino, Vreeland, Walters, Hayden, Maley, Slyke, Sherry, Moro, Ellers, Scott, Haley, Leach and Shakeshober.

Officials: Referee, W. B. MacLeay; pire, P. Del Vecchio; Linesman, F. Lan Field Judge, R. E. Edwards.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
Middlebury	7	0	0	6
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	7

	Midd.	St. Law
First downs	12	
Yards gained rushing	182	17
Forward passes	7	1
Forwards completed	2	
Yards gained forwards	30	5
Forwards intercepted by	3	
Number of kicks	8	
Av. dist. of kicks, yards	41	3
Runback of kicks, yards	44	6
Fumbles by	4	
Own fumbles recovered	2	
Penalties	2	
Yards lost, penalties	20	3

Personality of the Week

Samuel L. Guarnaccia

Sam Guarnaccia certainly needs little introduction. As acting Director of Admissions last year, Sam was probably the first contact with Midd for the majority of men in the present freshman and sophomore classes. The women who haven't yet met him chaperoning, or at other campus functions, have undoubtedly looked in at least once to copy an argyle pattern worn by the "collegiate lookin' fellow in Munroe." That was Sam in the sox.

He graduated from Midd in '30 (a French major), and while here alternated between halfback and fullback on the varsity football squads, '27-'29. It is reported that once in a practice scrimmage with a larger college, the coach of the other team requested that Sam be removed from our line because of the excessive damage he was inflicting on the coach's line. He was also a member of Waubanakee, Blue Key, and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

After teaching and coaching at Chesire and New York Military Academy, Sam returned to Midd in '40. In '44 he entered the navy and saw service in the Mediterranean Theatre before receiving his discharge as a Lieutenant in '46.

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Over the Wall

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In the last week we have watched the Dekes drop out of a first place touch football tie with the DU club as the Neutrals came along to tie up the white house crew 7-7. With the DU's in first place, the Dekes and Neutrals hold a second place split at this writing.

The third place Chipsies have nothing to fear from their runner-up, the Sig Eps, who have yet to play off their tie with Theta Chi, unless the green shirts drop one while the Sig Eps win two, one of which must be the repeat with T. C.

Should both the Dekes and Neutrals win their games this week and come up against each other still in a second-place tie with one loss apiece, it will force another play-off for the touch football cup between the winner of the DKE-Neutral contest and the powerhouse DU club which is picked to swamp the last place ATO's, to make it seven wins and no losses for the now first place DU club.

Far Afield

In the past few years, no one has bothered to dispute the ability of the U. S. Army cadets to play hard, fast and winning football. This opinion grew during the war years and survived last year spurred by the combined efforts of Davis, Blanchard and several lettermen who left the Point last June. As the *New York Times* described last Saturday's game with Columbia, it would seem that Army misses its grads, or as the headline read "Army Loses in Peacetime." Perhaps the *Times* can make puns and get away with them.

How's That?

The way I have it figured out, Middlebury is a cinch to take the state football title this year. Midd opened the '47 season with a win over Hobart. Hobart beat Union. Union beat UVM, and UVM beat Norwich. It's easy from there, all you have to do is subtract a point here and there for the frosh who can't play in state games and the men who are out on injuries.

Middlebury Favored Over Norwich in Panther's First Vermont Series Game at Northfield

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WALSH

Cadets Handicapped By Varsity Injuries

Middlebury plays its first Vermont State Series game this Saturday when the Panthers travel to Northfield to meet the Cadets of Norwich. Middlebury will be a two to three touchdown favorite.

So far this season, the Norwich squad has been able to do little or nothing. Against a Vermont team that is weaker on paper than last year, Norwich was held scoreless and the Catamounts were able to move at will, rolling to a final score of 33-0. Last week Norwich played the University of Massachusetts and again lost by a large score, 39-0. They did not score a point last season and their total this year is 18.

The Cadets were expected to have a weak team this season and have since been hampered by injuries. When they made the trip to Amherst to meet Massachusetts, they took along only seven backs, leaving behind six of their original varsity men who have been laid up with broken legs, arms, and assorted injuries.

However, Middlebury will not be at full strength. Although Dick Buonerba will be ready to play, strengthening the defense, Irv Meeker came up last week with an arm injury which will keep him on the sidelines for eight or ten days. At present, the end berths are wide open with Duke having to choose his starting pair from Pat Mulligan, Ted Guglin, Bill Philcrantz, and Pete Cassimatis.

The guards and tackles will be unchanged, and Hank Caswell will probably fill in at center where he played so creditably last Saturday after he replaced Pete Drennan. In the backfield the lineup will also be much the same with Farrell and Forbes missing.

The reason that Middlebury will be going to the post this Saturday without the services of its freshman is because of an agreement stating that although fresh-

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JONES ATTENDS SKI ADVANCEMENT MEET

Last Monday at the State House in Montpelier, the annual meeting of ski clubs, ski tow owners, resort operators, and others allied with winter sports in Vermont was held by the Development Commission of Vermont. Subjects discussed included tow rates snow reports, road maintenance, transportation and the promotion of skiing in Vermont.

Middlebury was represented by Joe Jones who is the women's ski coach and director of the Breadloaf Ski Bowl development.

Also on hand were representatives from Stowe, Manchester, Pico Peak, Dutch Hill, Hogback, the University of Vermont, Underhill, East Corinth, Mad River, and North Sherburne.

The subjects will be discussed further at a later date when more concrete plans will be formulated for the advancement of winter sports in the state.

SAILORS COMPLETE SEASON AT BOSTON

The Middlebury freshman sailing team ran afoul of some rather stiff competition in the Freshman Dinghy Championship Regatta held last week on the Charles River Basin at M. I. T. The Midd team placed sixth among the nine competing college teams.

Sailing for Midd were Dick Partridge '51, skipper, Helen Guernsey '51, crew; Jimmy Snively '51, skipper, and Bob Ross, crew. They found the sailing rough going Saturday with a flat calm prevailing all afternoon. A good electric fan would have been appreciated. Sunday the racing picked up with a brisk breeze really filling out the twelve-foot dinghy sails.

Team honors went to M. I. T. who scored 172 points. Harvard took second place with 153 points plus the individual skipper award. Princeton, Brown, Northeastern, Middlebury, R. P. I., Amherst, George Washington, and Webb followed closely behind the leaders in the final scoring.

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Rally, Informal Dance to Be Sponsord By Midd Cheerleaders Tomorrow Night

Students of Midd will have a chance to enter into the spirit of the Norwich weekend tomorrow night both at the Norwich Pep Rally and at the "Rally Romp" which will be held immediately following.

The rally will begin at 7.30 p.m. on the chapel steps where the band will play and the "Rally Romp" will be from 8.00 p.m. to 12.00 p.m. in the McCullough gymnasium. Music will be provided by the Panther Sextet. The women's college has been granted 12.30 a.m. late permissions for the dance.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money to defray expenses of the cheerleaders who attend out-of-town games and to buy less-sloppy sweaters for the girls on the squad.

Admission to the dance will be ninety cents. Sweaters and skirts will be the accepted informal attire for the women.

Hall, Deane, Zimmerman, Clarke To Head Classes

Class elections in the Men's College were held between 10.00 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. on October 21, 22, 23, and 24 in the small lounge of the Student Union Building.

The junior class elected Philip G. Deane, president and Charles P. Puksta, vice-president. Robert E. Seixas was made secretary and Donald H. Henderson, treasurer.

Ernest G. Zimmerman, Jr., and Edwin M. Works were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the sophomore class. The other sophomore officers are David D. Wallace, secretary and C. Irving Meeker, treasurer.

Philip A. C. Clarke was elected president of the freshman class. Myron M. Hunt was made vice-president and Edward B. Furber, secretary. James C. Straney was elected treasurer.

The senior class officers as announced in last week's CAMPUS are Joseph P. Hall, Jr., president; Robert L. Kaufman, vice-president; Sebury T. Short, Jr., secretary and Joseph F. Fuchs, Jr., treasurer.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

4.30 p.m.—Social Committee meeting in small lounge of S. U. Building
5.00 p.m.—Student Union meeting in Mead Chapel
6.00-11.00 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega Hallowe'en Party at Breadloaf
6.00-11.00 p.m.—Hallowe'en Party at Dog Team Tavern
7.30 p.m.—Football Rally at McCullough Gym
8.00-12.60 p.m.—Cheerleaders' Dance at McCullough Gym

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Football Holiday
2.00 p.m.—Middlebury-Norwich football game at Northfield, Vt.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7.00 p.m.—Men's Assembly

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

5.00 p.m.—S. A. A. Executive Committee meeting in North Lounge of Student Union Building

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7.00-9.45 p.m.—Chess Tournament in North Lounge of S. U. Building

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

4.30 p.m.—Modern Dance Group meeting in Pearsons Rec.
4.30 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Council meeting in Hepburn Rec.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

3.00-6.00 p.m.—Panthers practice in Gifford Rec.
7.00-10.00 p.m.—Freshman party in Forest Rec.

NOTICE

The CAMPUS staff will move to their new offices in the Student Union Building sometime this week. The small office on the left near the small lounge will be used by the editor, managing editor, sports editor, and business manager. The large office on the right nearer the middle of the building will be used by the assistant editors and the staff. The telephone number will remain 423-M.

Library Receives Gift of Old Books

Starr library now has a $4500 collection of incunabula—books printed in the last half of the fifteenth century. The collection, which is not yet on exhibit, is the gift of the late Helen G. Tasheira of California and Shrewsbury, Vt.

There are forty-three books in all, the most valuable of which is one printed in Mainz by Peter Schoeffer. The Gutenburg Bible was printed in the same city at about the same time as this book which now rests in the Starr library awaiting a display case suitable to protect it.

The entire collection was reviewed recently in the *Newsletter* by Wyman W. Parker '34 a former librarian of the College. The following paragraphs are quoted from the article.

"These books are treasured by printers, librarians, scholars, and bibliophiles not only for their rarity but also for their beauty, for some of the most gracious printing came from this period. Although the use of movable type promoted the production of books into a business, the traditions of the monastery, the care of the scribe, and patronage of learning combined to retain in the making of books the artistry of the manual. Pages were laid out carefully as before with very elegant and very legible types, generously spaced and beautifully proportioned.

"Middlebury now owns a collection of incunabula of which few colleges of like size can boast. With the exception of the Chapin Library of Williams College, no other small college that I know of can equal this collection. Some of the titles in Middlebury's collection are not listed in the British Museum, others are only duplicated in America in the Huntington Library of California, and others may be unique in this country."

The collection is not now on display in the library but a display case has been ordered and the books will be out when this case arrives.

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BLUE KEY INVITES BOULDER SOCIETY TO MEETING HERE

The Blue Key Society has invited the Boulder Society of the University of Vermont to a dinner meeting to be held at Middlebury on November 6.

The meeting is for the purpose of discussing mutual cooperation between Middlebury and the University of Vermont to prevent damage to both campuses as a result of pre-game festivities. For several days before the annual gridiron classic last year, considerable damage was inflicted by maurading students from both colleges.

The Boulder Society of the University of Vermont is an honorary society comparable to our Blue Key. Its members hold the responsibility for student leadership. It is a self-perpetuating group of senior men, and is considered one of the highest honors a University of Vermont man may win.

The editors of both college papers, the CAMPUS and the UVM *Cynic*, have been invited to attend, since their cooperation is essential to an effective program.

Summers Attends Meeting To Discuss College Food

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the answer is not an easy one. Indications are that dietitians are utilizing every means to accent the attractiveness and appearance of the meal as well as variation from a nutrition standpoint to offset the possibility of smaller portions.

"In the opinion of the majority of college food buyers, food costs in general will continue to rise from 12-15 percent in the next six months with little hope of decline during 1948. Factors other than labor which reflect this trend are increased costs of freight, tin for canned goods, labels and packing cartons."

The annual rental of framed prints students of the Women's College will conducted next week in Forest Rec tion room by the social committee.

At the time of rental activities, to announced in the daily bulletins, D Mary F. Williams will discuss the pr to be offered. These include more th fifteen new pictures by such artists Van Gogh, Gauguin, Cezanne and G Wood, which have been procured s last year.

The pictures, chosen from catalo sent by eastern art galleries and museums, are to be priced at 50 cents cents and 15 cent per semester. The tual expense of buying the prints is cluded in the committee's annual bud

The social committee, which has sp sored this service during the past years for students who wish to impr their room decoration, also buys victro records, ping-pong equipment, magazi and dining room candles for the wome dormitories. The committee inclu Dean Mary F. Williams, Miss Elizab W. Baker, two faculty members, the fo class social chairmen, the president, vi president, and treasurer of Student Un and the president of Mortar Board.

Freshman Team Downed By Kimball Union, 6-0

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The closing moments saw tempers fla on both sides while the officials wi slow whistles didn't help the situati Taking two unnecessary roughness pen ties for 25 yards against them, Mi closed the half when a K. U. A. pass tempt from Teevens to Pierce was knoc down by Phillips.

After a shaky start, the Midd line play good football with Stewart, Barsa Whittemore, Straney and Turner as outstanding operators.

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rench Government Undertakes Task Of Economic and Social Restoration

Anita M. Liptak '49

The French are not working so in- striously as they really ought to be and should be self-supporting de- rumors to the contrary." This ement appeared in last week's CAMPUS letter writen by a former Middle- student, Irene Ulmer, who is now in Germany. If that is the con- ion of France today, it is indeed seri- but several authoritative comments well-informed men have given a differ- aspect to the situation.

In an address to the *Herald-Tribune* rum on October 22, Geoffrey Parsons, editor of the European edition of the York *Herald-Tribune*, blasted Con- ressmen and tourists who "talked nightlessly about what they've seen in eir rush trips through countries which ey know nothing about." Mr. Parsons nt on to say that French production general is operating at a pre-war level herever they have enough coal to oper- their factories. He added that but the adverse weather conditions, France uld be independent of any help. A nter freeze has ruined the wheat crop and summer drought has proved disas- trous to all other crops except the grape- vines. The drought has also been the cause of a "dust bowl" throughout the country.

A more factual report on France's efforts toward national recovery was made by Robert Marjolin, Deputy Com- missioner General of the French Plan of Modernization and Equipment. Mr. Mar- jolin quoted figures proving France's success in reconverting her industries to peace-time production and her willing- ness to pull her share of the load toward European recovery. During the occupa- tion France destroyed her own indus- trial equipment in an effort to aid the Allied cause and was left at the end of the war with no means of production. Since then, Mr. Marjolin states, the French have increased their work week from "43½ hours during the first half of 1946 to forty-four during the second half and forty-five hours last July." During this period there have been no major strikes and no more than two per cent of the total work days were lost in the past year.

Midd Defeats St. Lawrence

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lit the uprights with a perfect conver- n and Middlebury led 7-0.

Neither team threatened again until late the second period when Dave Thompson ed an enemy ball carrier with such ousness that it jarred the ball loose o the waiting arms of Jack Hamre o downed it on the visitors 34 yard e. With Farrell passing and carrying e mail, the Panthers rolled to within yards of a tally, but a 15 yard penalty them back and they lost the ball on wns just before the half ended.

The third quarter opened with the Lar- s staging a 48 yard march, featured by shifty running of Billy Hayden, that red out on the Midd 16 in the face a stiffening Blue and White line. es got off a 50 yard kick to put Panthers out of danger,

owever, the danger was not over, for e Panthers attempted to work the out, they fumbled and the visitors k over only 25 yards from the goal line. Two line bucks were good for 4 yards, and then on the opening play of the final period Sacco found Ryan loose in the end zone and drilled a pass into his arms for the 6 pointer. Ryan then came back from his end position to boot the placement and tie the game at 7 up.

The Middlebury team saw the ball game flying out the window and they be- came wide awake and on their toes. After an exchange of punts, Irv Meeker dove onto a loose ball and gave the Panthers possession on the midfield stripe. Cor- bisiero plunged for 3 yards and then Mulcahy burst through for a first down on the 37 yard line. Ellis reeled off another first down, and again it was Mulcahy shooting over the right side and squirming down the sidelines for a first down only 7 yards out. Mulcahy picked up 3 more yards through the right side and Corbisiero churned his way to the 1 yard line before Che Che Barquin swept wide around left end and dove over for the winning touchdown.

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Forum Furnishes Conference Ideas

"A wealth of ideas and information which we plan to utilize to advantage in the 1948 Middlebury Conference was gained from the *Tribune* Forum." This statement was made by George C. Newcomb '48, in speaking of the *Herald-Tribune* Forum which he and Helen L. Hicks '48, co-chairmen of Middlebury's forthcoming Conference, attended in New York City, October 20 to 22.

While attending the Forum, the co-chairmen had a chance to observe the different speakers and to consider some of them as possible participants in the 1948 Middlebury Conference.

Of the twenty-seven speakers, those which they considered especially outstanding were: Senator Irving Ives; Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.; David Lilienthal, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary; and Barbara Ward, foreign editor of *The London Economist*.

Both co-chairmen were disappointed that those attending the Forum were not given an opportunity to make individual contacts with the speakers. Therefore they were unable to approach the speakers concerning an invitation to Middlebury's 1948 Conference. However, the education section of the *Herald-Tribune*, of which Alice Fredrickson, Middlebury graduate of 1945 is one of the directors, has offered the co-chairmen every assistance in contacting these people, and will give the Middlebury Conference extensive publicity.

Discussion concerning the extension of invitations to these Forum speakers was brought up yesterday at the meeting of the Middlebury Conference committees.

Both co-chairmen indicated that one great advantage the Middlebury Conference will have over the *Herald-Tribune* Forum is the opportunity afforded for debate among the conference speakers and the audience.

From the Forum discussion theme, "Modern Man, Slave or Sovereign," Middlebury's two representatives received ideas which can be utilized in Middlebury's discussion of "Man's Quest for Freedom and Security."

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Representative Accepts Plans, Projects At National Student Association Meeting

Plans for the establishment of a Foreign Student Research Exchange here at Middlebury as well as for the supervision of the exchange of cultural programs among New England colleges constitute Middlebury's projects in the New England Region of the National Student Association.

These two plans were accepted by Gloria A. Greenley '48, Middlebury representative to the N.S.A., at the association's Mt. Holyoke Conference held last week-end. They are to be voted upon at the Women's Student Union meeting which will be held tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. in Mead Chapel.

The women's college will also vote on the new constitution for the Northern New England Region of the N.S.A., drawn up at this same conference by representatives from thirty New England colleges.

Each of these colleges has projects similar to Middlebury's, the purpose being to launch an integrated plan of activity on the local college level. Under the Foreign Student Exchange project Middlebury will be made the center of the New England region for research concerning openings for foreign students in colleges here, as well as for American students abroad. Volunteers from the women's college will probably form the research committee.

Under the title of "Culturale," another committee will carry out Middlebury's project of the exchange of glee club programs, art exhibits, dramatic productions, and other cultural aspects of college life.

Regional executive committee meetings will be held every two months to coordinate the activities of the various college groups. Representative Gloria Greenley has been re-elected the Vermont chairman of the regional committee.

When the women's college votes Friday on the New England constitution, it must also vote upon the national constitution of the N.S.A., if it wishes to be affiliated with this organization. Ratification of the constitution will be by a two-thirds vote.

By unanimous vote the conference representatives accepted the New England constitution containing clauses opposing any doctrine which tends to stifle education in the nation and declaring that the group "shall specifically refrain from becoming involved in partisan political affairs or sectarian religious considerations."

Norwich Premier

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man G. I.'s can play in other games, those affecting the Vermont state title will be played without their assistance.

The chances are that Duke will use the Norwich game as a breather in the middle of one of the toughest schedules that Middlebury has had in a few years. The last year's Norwich game, which the Blue and White won 12-0 was the turning point of the season. It was the game in which the Panthers really found themselves and started to click. Following the win against Norwich, Middlebury defeated a favored Union team 18-13 and went on to take the Vermont State Championship by tying Vermont 12-12.

The championship this year will probably depend on the Middlebury-U. V. M. game, unless Norwich ties or defeats Middlebury. The feeling is that Norwich might put up a fight as they did last year when they hurt Vermont's title chances by unexpectedly holding them to a scoreless tie. However, the possibility of this happening this year are remote.

Dr. Stratton Announces New Faculty Committees

The appointments to the various faculty committees for the academic year 1947-48 have been announced by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

These committees are established to deal with the many aspects of the college and its activities, and meet at the call of the chairman.

Chairmen of these committees are as follows: administration, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton; men's admissions, Dean W. Storrs Lee; women's admissions, Dean Mary F. Williams; athletics, Prof. Phelps N. Swett; calendar, Jordan R. Scobie; cultural conference, Howard M. Munford; curriculum, Prof. Raymond H. White; debating council, John T. Andrews; educational policy committee, Prof. Stephen A. Freeman; graduate work, Mr. Scobie; library, J. Perley Davison; library subcommittee for language schools, Prof. Claude L. Bourcier; Flanders Ballad Collection, Prof. Douglas S. Beers; M.I.T. plan, Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler; preprofessional work, Harold B. Hitchcock; schedule, Prof. Russell G. Sholes; "Studies of Modern Language and World Affairs," Waldo H. Heinrichs; and veterans' affairs, Dean Lee.

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Pin-Points

Alpha Sigma Psi

As a sequel to the sorority article last week, the Alpha Sigs would like to add that although the townspeople may have run for cover in the face of the treasure seekers, the hunters were met cordially at the door by Brother Pete Cassimatis, who was only to glad to help out in supplying their needs. The brotherhood, including new initiates, Pete MacDonald, John Bolos, and Bernie Cohen, expressed their full approval of Pete's action.

Besides the above mentioned new brothers, Alpha Sigma Psi has also welcomed Lin Meacham and Earl Hutchinson in as pledges. With Earl the Slugs get three new rooters, since Earl is one of Midd's married students and has a little daughter.

Among our alumni both Tom Cruess '47 and Jim Newman, who got his master's degree during the summer school, put in appearances at the house during the past weekend. This is Tom's second trip up to Midd this fall, which goes to prove the saying about the power of a woman. But then, it could be Mrs. A.'s pies!

Alpha Tau Omega

To say it the way our good friend Tommy Udo would say it, "The Big Man" of A.T.O.—its president, Don Fowler, has joined the ranks of the attached men around here, and the lovely young lady of his choice is Miss Shirley Davidson. Your reporter thought bachelordom was a pretty solid institution since Lauren Bacall got hitched, but . . .?

A.T.O. is also very proud to make public the fact that, joining its pledge ranks, are "Al" Jakeman '49, Donald Hill '50, Richard Hill '50, and Dick Metcalf '50. Young men to be congratulated!

Final point of interest for this report: one of A.T.O.'s celebrated Alumni, "Doc" Pryibil dropped around for a few rather interesting hours last Wednesday. And after Vergennes, he sang . . .

Chi Psi

'Twas a merry crowd that wended their way back to the Lodge for a bit of tea and crumpets after the defeat of the Larries by the Midd gridiron specialists. Among those entertained were Prof. and Mrs. Voter and Prof. and Mrs. Ballou.

Week before last "Bill" McKinley, "Lean" Dean and "Ken" Carlson, all of the class of '50, were welcomed into the silver bonds of friendship. The following Friday was the beer party in their honor and also on behalf of the "Cardinal of the Pine-Room"; guess who.

Brother Tom Martin is now back with us after a brief illness. Congrats to "ZuZu" Zimmerman, "Ed" Works and "Dave" Wallace, prexy, vice-prexy and general mop-man respectively of the sophomore class.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

As soon as Ben DeSalvo gets someone besides Juan Gomez to help him, work will continue on our game room. The important part has been finished but Ben wants to put in some wall seats. Tony Monaco and Sammy Masters have really logged the old fly-fly time lately. However, it looks as though they'll have to wait until next year to solo. After a long engagement, Tom Whalen got rid of his new pin in a hurry. Needless to say, Julie wasn't surprised. Our tea dance last Saturday afternoon was by way of being a birthday party for Chuck Morris. Too bad he wasn't there!

Delta Upsilon

The D. U. House was the scene of two gala social functions last week. Wednesday, Emily Post's "Etiquette" was dusted off, and the D. U.'s held open house for representatives from all the Greek Letter Societies on campus. The front door didn't stick—thanks to Stu Petrie—and everyone had a fine time.

Saturday the ole white pillars were a-groaning and a-shaking from the crowds that packed the house after the football game for the buffet-supper and tea dance. These dances must have some magnetic attraction over Dave Stebbins and Em Ferrari from Cornell and U. V. M. respectively. What is this strange pull???

Seab Short and Bob Ness have advanced into the finals of the intramural golf tourney and the touch-football team appears to be running under a full head of steam, but this week the squad will be minus Herb Broner who broke his nose in the Theta Chi scramble.

Kappa Delta Rho

The football team lost one of the best line-backers this school has ever seen when Charlie Puksta was injured in the Coast Guard game. It was learned only a few days ago that Charlie would be out of action for the rest of the season.

Bob Goell and Len Chernus have accepted house privileges and Don Maddock has become a pledge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

A challenge was made by the senior girls to the Sig Eps to play a field hockey game this past Sunday afternoon. After 60 minutes of play, which thoroughly pooped every guy on our team, the game ended with a 2-1 score in our favor. Needless to say, the brothers have a healthy respect for the spirit and fight which the seniors held throughout the whole game. We really have to hand it to them. The Sig Eps had a lot of fun, and it is suspected that after the enthusiasm shown that there will be a lot more challenges and rechallenges. A number of the brothers, however, expressed a little concern over the physical prowess of the women. On a stroll through the cemetery on a moonlight night, a number of these girls could really hold their own.

Theta Chi

As an opportunity for the members of the various Greek-letter organizations to gather together for the collection and dissemination of ideas, the open houses initiated this week by Delta Upsilon seem to fill the bill. Shorty Wilcox, Larry Glazier and George Ellison brought back reports of cordial interfraternity spirit. Theta Chi will stand with the other affiliated organizations in fostering better relations. . . . New pledges Norman L. Smith '49 and Leigh R. Wright '50, are now wearing the red and white of Theta Chi

Opinions of the Week

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I can't see why an exception can't be made. Consequently while it is too late for the Dean to reverse her decision, it is to be hoped that if the Dean hasn't given consideration to the above factors in the past, she will in the future.

Joseph P. Hall, Jr. '48
Staten Island, N. Y.

The regulations established by the Women's Assembly definitely states that the members of Student Union are not permitted to attend public dances. This regulation, as are all the regulations of the Women's College, is based on the assumption that while women are in attendance at Middlebury, they are under the supervision and are the responsibility of the administration. Such regulations governing the actions of Middlebury women are not only in behalf of the women themselves but their parents.

The only reason that Middlebury women may not be permitted to attend public dances appears to be that while present at these functions they may be allowed to mingle with persons other than those attached to the college, thus breaking the spiritual pact which the college has with the parents of the Middlebury women for while at these functions the college can offer neither direct nor indirect supervision of the women it has accepted under its care.

However since the women can be granted permission to leave town and to leave town overnight with their parents' consent, and having shown in the past that they are capable of mingling with the outside world, it is my opinion that the Middlebury women should be allowed to attend privately-sponsored dances, but not without the parent's consent.

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